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G. Smith, mfr., lolf olive etg. A. E. Whith taking our annual investory we find we have the following chanos it is stock, which we will use our at about this week, as we do not want or carry them over into the New Year. Pour elegant new HRADBURY planos, the syle of which has been changed in our 1994 catalogue, and for this reason we will close them out at about cost. Two are in walnut and the other two malogany cases; all have our very best action and are first-class in every particular and equal to any plano made. We sell them regularly at \$450; in this special sale we will offer them at 130 and 526.

Three fine new WERSTER uprights, two malogany and one oak, the style of which has also been changed in our 1904 catalogue. Our also can be used to the changed in our 1904 catalogue. Our sales we will offer them as \$250; in this special sale we will offer them as \$250; in this special sale we will offer a walnut, regular price of which is \$250; in this special sale we will offer a seal of them for \$250 and \$250.

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One Hayden, in good condition.
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5 T. LOUIS COURT, NO. 4 TRIBE OF Ben-Hur, meets every Tuesday night at Frank P. Blair Post Hall, 198 Market street. Sons and Daughters of Hur from other courts and out of the city are hereby extended a corlial invitation to viett. By order of SIDNEY H. HORN. Chief. Attest: Arendt Kueiper, Scribe, 269 Scott vienue.

KNIGHTS OF FATHER MATHEW. S. T. LAWRENCE O'TOOLE COUNCIL, NO.

5. Knights of Father Mathew-Meete on first and third Monday of each month at School Hall, No. 112 O'Fallon street. All members requested to be present. Visitors welcome. JOHN M. HENNESSY, Chief Sir Knight. John J. Scully, Recorder.

BETTY ROSS COUNCIL, NO. 7, D. OF A.
—Meets every Priday evening, at 8 p. m.,
at Ande's Hall, northwest corner of Jefferson
avenue and Pestalozzi street. HATTIE GASSMANN. Recording Secretary

COURT MOUND CITY, NO. 2. FOREST-ers of America, meets on the first and third Thursdays of each mouth, at Niese's Hall, Fourth and Frankin avenue, JOHN J. O'FLYNN, Chief Ranger, 2421 Rauschenbach ave. John W. Fowler, Scoretary, 2326A Lee ave.

RANKLIN GROVE, NO. 16, U. A. O. D., meets every first and third Friday at british building, corner Market and Ninth streets, Next regular meeting Friday, December 18, 1933, at hall 38. Work in B. and Druid's degrees. Brothers, don't miss this; all welcome. HY, HUBER, Noble Archon. Peter Schaffnit, Secretary, 11 South Ninth. Peter Schaffnit, Secretary, Il Souin Ninth,

NDEPENDENCE COUNCIL, NO. 2, 0, U. A.
M. meets every Monday evening at Ahler's

II. H. MENNENDICK, Councilor,

R. G. Westholt, H. S.,

Zaso N. Twenty-first street,

ASONIC ROME OF MISSOURI - SUNday, January 2, 494, divine service will be conducted by the Reverend Brother Charles L. Chalfani, under the amplices of Kilwinning Royal Arch Chapter, No. 26, commencing at 3 p. m. sharp. All companions, their families and friends are cordially invited to be present. EDWIN J. SCOTT, E. H. P. J. Percival Smith, Secretary.

ODERN AMERICAN FRATERNAL OR-DER, St. Louis Lodge, No. 114, holds its regular meeting January 15, 1904, at their hall, No. 3490 Park avenue, where the public installation of officers will take place. All members slwnys welcome, Refreshments at meeting. S. T. KASE, Secretary.

T. LOUIS COUNCIL, NO. 1, J. O. U. A. M.—Meets every Monday evening at 8 oclock at Howman's Hall, northeast corner Eleventh and Locust streets. Visitors always welcome. GEO. S. TURTON, Councilor. C. Howard Miller, R. S. FREE MASONRY.

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visitors,
LOUIS TISCH, Regent.

ORDER OF COLUMBIAN KNIGHTS. T. LOUIS LODGE, NO. 55, ORDER OF Columbian Knights, meets every second and fourth Monday at hall No. 3, Odd Fellows' building. Jisting members of the order are always welcome, Cigars and initiations at all meeting. T. F. MURRAY, President.

John F. Kyan, Secretary, Wells Fargo Ex-

For "Want" Ads Too Late for Classification See Page 7, Part II.

LONG DEATH WATCH RUINS JAILOR PROCTOR'S EYES.

Used Small Peep Hole in Guarding Tom Horn the Murderer Who

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. execution of Tom Horn, the "bad man," tecently hanged for killing a 12-year-old girl, has come into the life of

Richard Proctor, his jailer. Mr. Proctor has come to Denver to have his eyes treated, the sight of which he is in danger of losing, and all on account of Tom Horn.
For twenty-two months Horn was

prisoner in the jail at Cheyenne, and there was not an hour of the time that Proctor was not under a nervous strain. Scores of times Horn planned to escape and once he and Jim McCloud did gain their freedom for a short period after a terrific struggie with Undersheriff Proctor. Then the fear of an attempted delivery was constantly before the minds of Sheriff El-ward J. Smalley and Jaller Proctor.

Every possible avenue of escape was guarded, and the officials deemed it wise to have a "peephole" between the jail and the door connecting with the Sheriff's of-

A hundred times a day Jailer Proctor was in and out of the jail. Pirst he would unlock the iron-barred door and then lock it. This left him a narrow space in which to peep through the second iron door and view the occupants of the Sheriff's office. If he did not know the visitors or was not satisfied that all was well, he would wait until they left before unlocking the second door.

Rerested bundreds of times the

ond door.

Repeated hundreds of times, the nervous strain settled in his eyes, and with more marked effect in the right eye. Added to the strain was the continual draft through

the strain was the continual draft through the aperture.
While a man of some 50 years, Mr. Proctor is in perfect physical condition and has never used glasses until a few months ago, when he had to put them on to read. His long life in the army and on the plains as an indian guide and scout stood him in good stead while he was the joiler of Horn.

A few days after the execution of Horn and the strain war over. Mr. Proctor complained that his eyes were hurting him and that he could not see.

and the total his eyes were nature and that he could not see.

"It must be from using that peephole." suggested Sheriff Smalley.

"Maybe it is, but I must have something done or I am due to go bilind." answered done or I am due to go bilind." Proctor.

After consulting local doctors of Cheycane, Proctor was ordered to come to Denver to be treated. He has been under the care of a doctor for the last few days and it is now said that the worst danger has consend

LUXURIOUS NEW HOME OF CHINESE MINISTER.

Where Sir Chentung Liang Cheng Will Dispense Oriental Diplomacy and Delicacies to the American Officials at Washington.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Comfortably settled at last in a new home that is a marvel from every standpoint, Sir Chentung Llang Cheng, the Chinese Minister to the United States, is about to inaugurate a campaign of lavish novelty any entertalnments at which ofheretofore had an opportunity to find re-

M. nifestly Uncle Sam's new official quest from the Orient has a difficult task before him, since the American capital has been the scene during recent years of many festivities in the planning of which cost was not taken into consideration. Moreover, it will require unusual cleverto avoid suffering by comparison with his popular predecessor. Wu Ting-fung, as a wit and after-dinner speaker. However, the newcomer from the Celestial Empire was educated in the United States, speaks English fluently and has many other factors in his favor calculated the wily Wu, the human interrogation

Most important of all is the fact that this statesman from the far East haswhat his predecessors have not had-a habitation capable of affording a suitable setting for Oriental entertaining. For years past China's representatives have lived in first one rented house and then

lived in first one rented house and then another.

They have been large houses, to be sure, for the Government at Pekin has not scrupled to pay \$10,000 a year rent.

Indeed, nothing short of a big mansion would suffice to accommodate the ten or a dozen secretaries, attaches and interpreters who make up the Minister's staff, yet for all that none of these temporary abodes has been entirely satisfactory to the occupants.

yet for all that none of these temporary abodes has been entirely satisfactory to the occupants.

Now the distinguished citizens from the land of the Dragon flag have a new \$490,-600 home of upward of half a hundred rooms, arranged and furnished in accordance with Oriental ideas. Moreover, it is their very own, or rather it belongs to their Government.

It is an odd coincidence that Uncle Sam has been building a legation home in Pekin at the same time that "Little China." as it has been termed, has been in process of creation in Washington, and we have also been spending on the new residence for our Minister on the opposite side of the globe the sum of \$190,000-an amount just equal to that which the Emperor of Ckina has paid out for the new headquarters for his agents in the city on the Potomac.

PLANS ARE PREPARED

EY GOVERNMENT ARCHITECTS. There is this difference, however, that whereas the plans for the new legation buildings in Pekin were prepared by United States Government architects, and one of their number is now beyond the Pacific superintending the construction of the edifice, the Chinese officials paid a compliment to Yankee ingenuity by em-ploying an American architect to design their new establishment in Washington, and left the entire construction to Amer-ican workmen.

their new establishment in Washington, and left the entire construction to American workmen.

The building which will henceforth be the center of Chinese activities and interests on this Continent is a three-story and basement structure, and practically covers a lot 156 feet square. The architecture is of the Elizabethan type, and the exterior is of red brick, laid in Flemish bond, with white terra cotta trimmings. The scargeen roof adds the finishing touch to a very effective color scheme. The entrance to the legation opens upon an immense hall which, with its white woodwork and red draperies and upholstery, is a marvelously effective apartment. Over this hall is a handsome dome, extending for three stories to the roof, and giving the effect of the building's full beight in a particularly impressive manner.

The rooms which will be the scene of those teas and receptions to which cards are so eagerly sought by all visitors to Washington are on the left of the large hall and are very spacious. At the front of the building is the drawing-room, which is in the Louis XIV style.

The decorations are in yellow and harmonize perfectly with the gold furniture, white woodwork and rich green hangings. Directly in the rear of this room is the great ballroom. In this apartment, as in that adjoining, yellow and white are the predominating colors, but the hangings are a deep red. Both rooms are filled with

predominating colors, but the hangings are a deep red. Both rooms are filled with art objects which would alone serve to make this home one of the notable show places of the capital. There are teakwood chairs and cabinets, quaint screens, elaborate ivory carvings and porcelains in college variety. endless variety

MASTERPIECES OF EMBROIDERY COVER WALLS

Finally, and perhaps most beautiful of all, are the masterpleces of embroidery upon silk which well nigh cover the walls These exquisite examples of the very acm

These exquisite examples of the very acme of human handiwork are the personal property of the new Minister, and while they challenge the admiration of every beholder they naturally appeal most forcefully to feminine visitors.

Opposite the drawing and ball rooms are the Minister's study and the dining-room. The dining-room, by reason of its s.ze and appointments, is bound to become famous even in a city where dinner giving is the dominant form of entertaining, and where architects, in planning social palaces, bearchitects, in planning social palaces, be-stow special solicitude upon the dining-

dominant form of entertaining, and were architects, in planning social palaces, bestow special solicitude upon the diningrooms. This particular dining-room where America's distinguished men will discuss menus interspersed with Chinese disbes is capable of scating more than forty persons. It is finished in dull oak and tapestry, the latter presenting a rich autumn leaf effect. The room is wainscoted, and there is a beamed ceiling, and the window hangings are of purple plush. A distinctive feature of the room is an immense open fireplace, faced in green tile and with chimney seats finishing it on either side.

Above the rooms which have been described are the sleeping apartments of the Minister, his family and his guests. The legation offices and the apartments of the secretaries and other attaches are rocated in the rear, in what is virtually a separate building, and thereby hangs a tale.

Chinese custom prescribes that no person shall sleep in an apartment below that occupied by another of lesser rank. This caused endless trouble in every one of the rented houses which the Chinese diplomats occupied in Washington ere the building of their new home, for it made it necessary for the Minister to sleep in a small room up under the roof, while the handsomes: apartments on the lower doors were assigned to the menials.

Now, however, all is serene. The servants sleep in the basement and the secretarits and other associated in his place of honor in the main building.

Minister Liang, the manter of this new fairyland, is west qualified to play host at so pretentions an establishment. He is in nany respects the most striking figure in the Diplomatic Corps at Washington. Puli 6 feet in height and weighing more than 200 pounds, he wears his hue satin costume and red-topped cap with dignity befutting his rank.

The present Minister is a graduate of Amherst, and prior to entering that institution had studied at Andover Exeter Academy. He was at school in this country for seven years, and then served as interpreter at the Chi

Hoon, known as the "Dandy of the Orient," and who later became the martyr of the Boxer revoli.

The Chinese Envoy is very much the same type of man as former Minister Wu, whom he will ultimately rival in popularity, being democratic in his manner and fond of society. It would be strange if he were otherwise, however, considering the opportunities which have been open to him since he was selected as one of the 120 Chinese boys of good family sent to the United States in 1872 to be educated and learn American ways.

During his college days the present Envoy was one of the crack amateur players of the baseball nines of Phillips and Amheret and was also something of an oarsman. Iter his return to China the young man acted as one of the secretaries of the Peace Commission which terminated the Chino-Japanese War and then he went to the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, serving as secretary to the Envoy of his Government. It was then that he received his English title, his right to use which has been challenged by some of his fellow diplomats.

The personality of the mistress of the Chinese Legation is always of Intense interest to a large proportion of American

jects of popular interest are the young children of the Chinese Legation. A livelier lot of youngsters could not be found in many a day's journey. The leader of the band is Ariu, the Minister's eldest son, and he has a worthy lieutenant in Ardi, his younger brother. When these lads first came to this country they wore the regulation Chinese dress, but of late Minister Liang has had them attired in regular American sailor suits, which he contends give them greater freedom. The only concession made to Chinese tenets is found in the sailor caps, which bear the names of Chinese men-of-war instead of American matul vessels.

The Minister's some are by his wish being taught not only the rudiments of the English language, but are being instructed how to ride bleyeles, play baseball and in-

women. The wife of the present Minister died a year or two since, but there are two women of high station in the Envoy's household—his sister, who arrived a few months ago to preside over his household, and his le-year-old daughter.

The presence of aristocratic Chinese ladies is yet something of a novelty in official circles in the greatest of Republics. Up to the time of President Johnson's administration no Chinese Envoy had brought his wife with him, and when at that time Minister Cheng Tsao, a man of 60, did break through the traditions of his race and bring to Washington his pretty little bride of 20, he kept her so secluded and allowed her so few privileges during her five years' residence here that she might almost as well have been in her native land so far as the curiosity of Americans was concerned.

Mine, Tsui Kno Yin, who accompanied her husband to Washington during the Harrison administration, was a picturesque figure, but went little into society. The wife of Yang Yu, who immediately preceded Wu Ting-fang as Minister, was the first mistress of the Chinese Legation will be adopted American customs and became a devotee of society. Then came the quant little wife of Wu Ting-fang, who, although she could not move about as readily as her predecessor (who, being a Manchu, was not afflicted with tiny feet), became tremendously popular.

The siter and daughter of the new Minister retain the costume of their country.

All their dresses are fashloned from the same model, with scant skirt over tunic and jacket, after a fashlon set by royal decree. Many of the costumes are of magnificent slik, richly embroidered, and all are made by a Chinese tailor who is connected with the legation.

Vying with these young ladies as ob-jects of popular interest are the young

INTERESTING CHILDREN

THE LEGATION.

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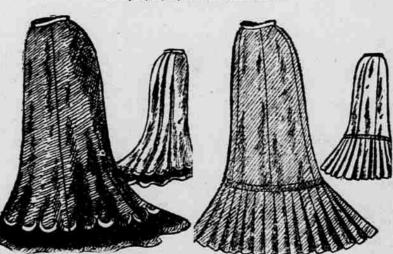
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